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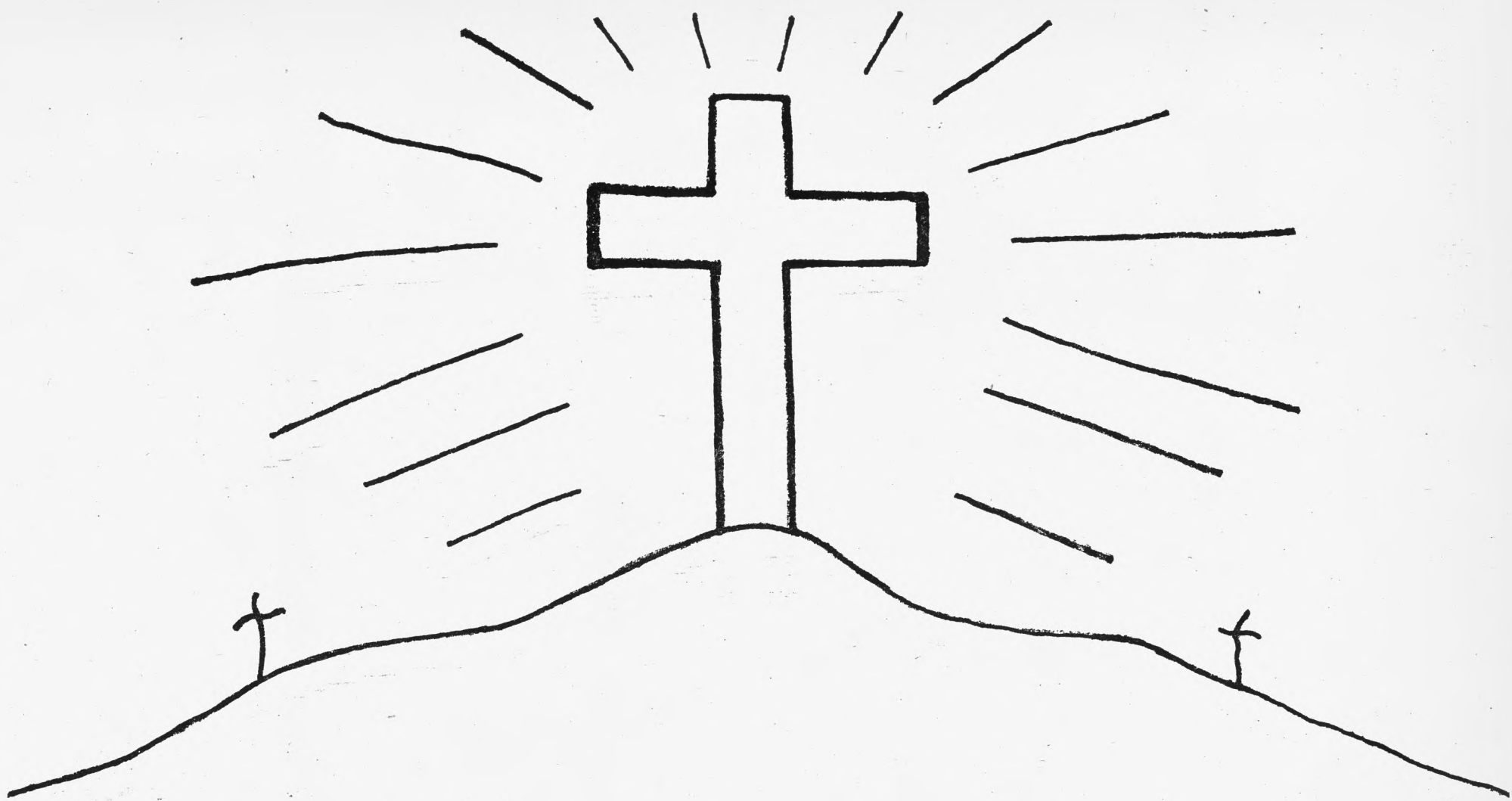
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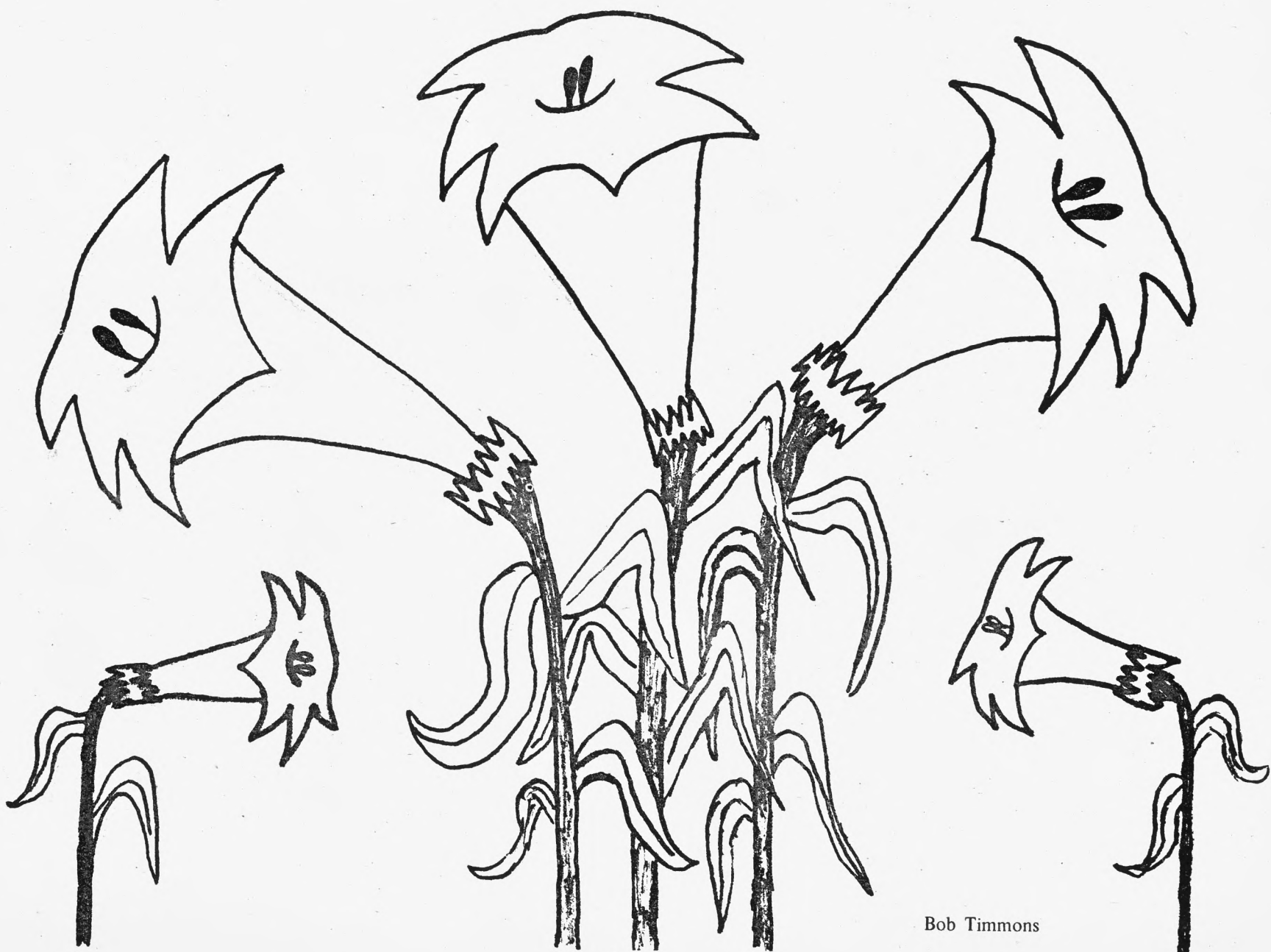
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Luke 24:45-49

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Bob Timmons



# THINK ON THESE THINGS

Professor Dunn

Satanic forces are attacking the citadels of Biblical truth on all fronts. One objective of these satanic forces is to destroy the concept of Christian modesty as it relates to dress. The purpose of this article is to counterattack Satan's strategy on this front.

Is Scriptural modesty related to dress? "Christian modesty demands, under pain of sin, that dress be such as to conceal, and in no way emphasize, the parts of the body which, if revealed or suggested, are an occasion of sin to normal persons," (Catholic Crusade for Modesty). This is the best definition I know for Bible modesty. It directly relates modesty to dress. So does the Bible. See I Timothy, 2:9. So does traditional Christendom. But how is dress related to Christian modesty?

Dress serves several purposes: protection, expression of personality, enhancement of the age, a sense of the aesthetic, a sense of well-being and a covering of the person of the wearer. The most important of these is the covering of the person, nakedness of the wearer.

Why is immodesty a sin? It is a sin because it arouses sex interest, especially among men. It is equally wrong for the male, as well as for the female, to be immodest. However, the exposure of the female's person affects men more than does the exposure of the male's person affect women. Men go down by a look; women go down by a touch. The exposure of the female person arouses the average male, especially the unregenerate, to sexual interest. This may result in: impure thoughts, mental adultery, sexual aberrations, overt adultery, incest or rape. Thus, the female, who carelessly exposes her person, wittingly or otherwise, becomes a party to the male's possible transgression. This then, is the sin of the scanty female attire one sees almost everywhere. In the face of this, what can a Christian youth do?

He can ask four questions with reference to his or her wardrobe.

1. "Is my attire modest? Does it violate the essence of the definition given above?" If it does, rule it out.
2. "What conviction(s) does the Lord want me to honor in my dress?" Once He has given you a set of convictions about your dress, keep them.
3. "Does my dress serve any of the legitimate, utilitarian purposes suggested above?" If so, then good.
4. "Would Christ be ashamed of me as I now attire myself?" Give true answers in your conscience. If so, change your attire.

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### FROM THE NAZARENE INFORMATION SERVICE

The Church of the Nazarene has cut all ties with the National Council of Churches. Nazarene officials in letters have specifically requested that the name of the Nazarene church be deleted from

all literature published by the council

Delegates to the 17th General Assembly in June, 1968, voted to create a commission to study the situation and this commission made recommendations upon which the General Board acted. N.I.S.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As spring draws near, it brings thoughts of Easter, love, beautiful weather (relatively speaking of course), and student elections.

There are several questions that I ask myself when I begin to decide for whom I will cast my votes. I would like to share these points in the remainder of this letter with the hope it will bring us even better student representation in the upcoming elections.

1. Are they intellectual persons? By that I mean, can they think through a problem until it is solved?

2. Will they stand by their decision? We need student leaders that will stand firm on their decisions and not falter.

3. Will he or she think of themselves "more highly than he ought to think"? They must have confidence without conceit.

4. Are they really concerned about the students they represent or are they concerned about themselves? Their motives and methods must be in the proper perspective.

5. Most of all, will they adequately represent their constituency? Their responsibility is to serve to the best of their ability. They must conscientiously seek out student opinion and then voice that opinion. Even if at times it means that they must risk their "image".

Sometimes campus politics reminds me of the man who bought a brand new machine to replace his old one. The old one still worked well, although it wasn't quite as popular as the shiny new one. As the story goes, the man, after installing the new machine and giving it a chance to operate realized it was a far cry from the hard working old one. The shine and cleanliness of the outward appearance meant little. It is the actual work that proves a machine. "All that glitters is not gold."

So as we begin to decide whom we will vote for I think it is wise to remember that elections are not popularity contests. The students we elect must be hard working, strong and outspoken.

Al Rowison

Dear Editor,

The chances of a girl getting a date here at Olivet are few and far between. She might get one each semester if she's lucky. But to get two dates—well, let's look at the case of pretty ophelia oglesby. She has been lucky enough to get a couple of dates with the same guy. Since she's had more than one date with the same guy, the entire campus knows for sure that she is going steady with that one and, that one guy need never fear that the other fellows will cut in on him.

Some girls do get the privilege of dating one boy quite a bit. They aren't actually going "steady" but are considered to be going "steadily". This is the dilemma of poor ursula drake. She has been going out with obstinate otto phineas for some time, but he can't seem to make up his mind about her. He urges others to go out with her, yet when they do, and if they dare, the other

side of his dual-disposition takes over.

Another situation which exposes the chaotic rules of dating at Olivet is seen in the disheartening story of neglected priscilla dexter. She is the next girl on dauntless uriah patrick's long list of "flings." For about two weeks neglected priscilla has been going out with dauntless uriah. He has been very attentive, maybe too attentive. But, today he didn't even look at her. He is already working on a new "fling".

After a girl and guy have broken up, the guy usually ends up telling all the girl's bad points; maybe he'll even do a little exaggerating. This is what happened to cute una dagmar. The guys all steer clear of her, even though she is sweet and pretty. Her ex-boyfriend has told the guys "all about her" and now they are too wise to fall into her "trap".

Are these situations typical of the outside world? Or just of small college campuses like Olivet? Where is the respect and true friendship that should be encouraged on a campus such as ours—much less a Christian campus?

It is time we looked over the dating procedures of our campus, and decide what changes should be made.

I. M. Concerned

## Weekly Column

MIKE NEELY

The closed-door meeting of the student council on Monday, March 23, will be among its most important meetings of the year. At that time the council will be nominating candidates for the student body elections in late April. Positions of President, Second Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be considered in the nominating session.

Traditionally this meeting is not open to the student body because prospective candidates are scrutinized very closely. If, however, a student would like to see a particular student nominated for an office, he should make his desire known to his student council representative before Monday. A list of the respective representatives is printed elsewhere in the paper.

The meeting on Monday will undoubtedly prove to be a crucial one in determining the success of student government next year. One must remember that the elected officers will only be as good as the candidates from which they are chosen.

I urge both student council members and concerned students to give careful and prayerful consideration to this matter

### Student Council to Nominate New Student Body Officers

by Brent Pitts

Associated Students President Mike Neely announced this week that Student Council members will be nominating fellow students for the offices of president, social chairman, secretary, and treasurer in a special closed meeting this coming Monday evening. The names of the candidates must be screened by President Reed and then assigned to a political party before they can appear on the ballot. A special chapel program on April 21 will serve to introduce candidates to the student body. The election will take place two days later, on April 23.

Mr. Neely urges all students to find their respective council representatives and inform them of their wishes concerning the nominations Monday night. To facilitate communication between the represented and the representative, we publish the following list of Student Council members according to their classifications:

#### STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS:

Name	Position	Box	Phone
Cynthia Bezdek	Glimmerglass	24	939-6429
Bud Bredholt	Rep-at-large	364	939-6277
Chris Brewer	Freshman Rep	371	939-6569
Lindell Browning	Sophomore Rep	371	939-6503
Curt Burbrink	Treasurer	27	939-6252
Pam Dezwaan	Rep-at-Large	510	939-6655
Don Dunnington	Senior Pres.	151	939-6275
Connie Farrar	Aurora	25	939-6417
Linda Foulks	Rep-at-Large	149	939-6623
Roger DeVore	Married Stud.	613	939-4229
Jack Hopkins	Freshman Rep.	728	939-6554
Dean Jetter	Junior Rep	795	939-6246
Dave Kirk	Freshman Pres.	831	939-6533
Jill Cheeseman	WRA	820	939-6765
George Lyons	Prayer Band	895	932-4692
Mike Neely	President	27	939-6232
Jim Peterson	Junior Pres.	1038	939-6252
Marsha Price	Secretary	1067	939-6641
Al Rowison	Sophomore pres.	1114	939-6249
Ed Self	Rep-at-large	1148	
Bill Snyder	Senior Rep	1443	939-6449
Judie Starner	Senior Rep	1449	939-6618
Jack Stepp	VP-Spiritual	1216	939-6240
Candy Stivison	Sophomore rep.	1210	939-6734
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## Schroeder's World



by Linda Moore

One of the newest and freshest groups on campus is the Concert Singers. Although they seem to be entertainment-oriented, these students do work on early and late (renaissance and contemporary) music. This is the core of their repertoire. However, Saturday night's performance of "That Ole Gang of Mine" doesn't seem to fit either period.

Speaking of Saturday night, an excellent performance of oldies but goodies arranged and orchestrated by Ovid Young was given by these young whippersnappers. Ah, yes, indeed! An obvious success on the part of Greg Williams was acknowledged by the audience as he soloed and pantomimed a solo by Anne Maish in "That Old Gang of Mine." Nostalgia was felt (or was it nausea) by our elders as "My Shining Hour" and "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver" weaved their way through lovely string accompaniments. Not only does this group have fun singing, the singing is done well.

The choice of voices is good for this sound. In my opinion, Barb Voyles, Anne Maish, Sheryl Brown, Greg Williams and David Welch seem to have that certain feeling inside that it takes to give a groovy sound. I'm not knocking the others; they must have it

too, in order to have this total smooth sound.

Personnel are as follows: Sandra McPahil, Anne Maish, Donna Bennett, Barb Voyles, sopranos; Andria Meadows, Sheryl Brown, Denise Williams, Linda Smith, altos; Dave Welch, Gene Ingle, Gerald Parr, Harold Huddle, tenors; Gary Hubartt, Phil Pinckard, Gary Voss, Greg Williams, basses. Carolyn Poole does a very adequate job of accompanying the group. This takes a special something. Believe me. D. George Dunbar is director of the Concert Singers. Mr. Dunbar is undoubtedly one of the coolest things to hit the campus. (Do I hear an Amen?) His music excellence, appropriate teaching methods and dry wit make him something special to the music students.

The Concert Singers have made two public appearances to date: The Kankakee Area Chamber Commerce 60th Annual Dinner, and Saturday night's Pops Concert with the College Orchestra. Future performances are a show for Concert Band Banquet at the old Dorchester Inn, now Ramada Inn, and a local church concert, not yet confirmed.

If you get a chance, catch up on this excellent group. If you don't have a chance, make one. It's good business!



## Olivet News

Dr. Sayes Speaks  
at Mendota, Illinois

Dr. J. Ottis Sayes, Chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, will be speaking at the Union Holly Week Services, March 22-27, at Mendota, Illinois.

Dr. Sayes will give five sermons on the theme: "Christ and the Conflicts—Challenges of the Seventies". He will present his sermons at the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, and over their Radio Station 5 times during that week.

### ISC Plans Trip

O.N.C.'s International Student Club is sponsoring a ten-day trip to the eastern section of the United States beginning March 28 and continuing through the spring break. President Issa Saliba says the journey will include a visit to the White House, the Capitol building and Supreme Court buildings in Washington, D.C. Then the group will travel to New York City. In New York, the club members and other interested Olivet students plan to see the Empire State Building, the United Nations Buildings, the Statue of Liberty and tour several major art Museums including the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim Museum, and the Frick Collection before they head toward the beautiful Niagara Falls.

### Cast to be Given Picnic Supper

There will be a casual "picnic" style supper served to the O.N.C. play cast of "The House at Pooh Corner" on March 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the home in the Home Economics Building. The menu includes: Sloppy Joes, Baked Beans, Potato Chips, Sundaes, and Soft Drinks. It will be prepared by the 12 Home Economics Club girls that are going on their trip to Washington, D.C. and New York.

## Meet the Foreign Students

by Becky Raleigh

Born in Capetown, South Africa, the southern-most city of the African continent, Mr. Owen Weston musingly explained how he eventually arrived on the campus of Olivet Nazarene College.

During his early childhood, Owen and his family moved from Capetown to Zambia, central Africa, where his father is presently employed as a manager of two mines. He has a younger brother Leonard and two older sisters who are residents of the country of Central Africa.

Owen explained that there was no Nazarene Church in his home town in Zambia, but he and his

older sister Laurie first became acquainted with the Church of the Nazarene through Nazarene missionaries when they left home to enroll in Boarding school in Bulawayo, Rhodesia. It was chiefly through the influence of his sister Laurie (who preceded him in coming to O.N.C.) that he made the decision to further his education here.

Owen is a senior this year and will graduate this spring with a major in Biblical literature. He commented that he is "very happy with Olivet" and plans to enter the ministry or perhaps pursue the work of a full-time missionary.

## U. of I. Suspends Demonstrators

Nine students have been summarily suspended because of their participation in the recent demonstrations at the University of Illinois, Chancellor J. W. Peltason announced March 5.

Peltason said each of the nine had been arrested on charges involving "violent acts endangering the safety of persons and property." Additional cases will be processed as soon as detailed information is available, He said. The violence came after students had protested General Electric (GE) recruiting on campus March 2.

Several busloads of students were arrested for curfew violations Wednesday night March 4 at the end of a two-hour winding march through the campus area.

The Wednesday night protests were the least violent of the three nights of demonstrations. Incidents of window smashing and o-

ther trashing were relatively few and scattered.

National Guardsman, called into action about 9:30 p.m., swept a major street near the campus at the 10:30 curfew as state and local police patrolled the area telling everyone to clear the streets.

The Illini Union was cleared at 10:30 by the Union director and 10 policemen, with no major incidents. J.W. Briscoe, vice chancellor for administrative affairs, had earlier said that those students who would not leave the union would be subject to arrest and summary suspension.

All persons found on the streets after the curfew were taken to the university police station and given notices to appear.

No estimates of the number of students arrested were available. No injuries were reported to any area hospital, according to officials.

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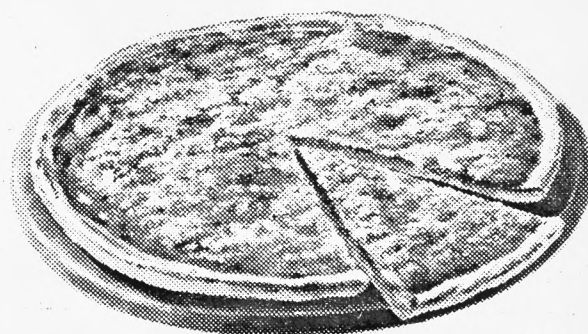
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## Lay Witness Report

Our Lay Witness weekend started early Saturday morning, March 6, as we left campus and sped towards Sidney, Illinois, a tiny village with a population of only 700. The Team consisted of Cherie Hess, Linda Treece, Barb Malliot, Bill Clark, Bruce Brim, and Dorcas Fredrickson, team captain. We arrived at the church at 9:30 A.M., ready for a long day of work. The disappointment of some of the team members, the church turned out to be small in both building and attendance.

The pastor, Mrs. Helen Carter, was a beautiful Christian lady who helped us overcome our misgivings and put us quickly at ease. We all learned to appreciate her and her efforts in this little community, while we were in Sidney.

We spent Saturday morning in preparation for Sunday and in planning the best method of canvassing the community. By early afternoon, we were ready to start out. We divided into four teams and canvassed the entire community in about two and one half hours. There were many families who expressed the desire to have further contact with the Church of the Nazarene in Sidney. We

felt well rewarded when we were able to give the pastor a list of fifteen prospective families in her tiny village.

After another practice session and a time of devotions together, we were ready to settle down to studying Sunday School lessons and getting some sleep before the Sunday morning service.

We all did our best trying to sing and help out where we were needed most. The pastor's son, David Carter, also an Olivetian, brought the message of the morning. The Lord helped each of us to do our part even better than we had planned. We were all aware that the Spirit of God was present in the service.

None of us will soon forget the fun we had, or the delicious food we were served. Neither will we forget that we came away feeling as though a part of each of us had been left behind. We realized that the Church was not just a small, dinky church that was ready to die, but rather that it was a tiny church with a need. We know that we didn't meet their basic need but we do feel that with God's divine power we have done a small part in helping them to meet their own needs.

We firmly believe that with God, all things are possible.

## MRA to Give Survival Course

The MRA will be spearheading a new activity for the men of Olivet in the form of a survival course, or more descriptively, a 2-day river trip in 4 large Navy surplus rubber survival rafts. The first survival course will be held on Saturday, April 25 and ending the following afternoon. This first raft trip will be able to allow 24 daring men to survive the dangers of wild water, searing sunshine, over-absorption of "Coppertone", over-indulgence in pop, snacks, good transistorized

music, lolling in the shade of huge maples, and the normal juicy Saturday night steak from Saga.

Hopefully, more raft trips will take place on the following weekends, each taking 24 men. The cost will be determined in mid-April -- approximately \$4.00 to \$5.00 per person. Further plans are being formulated by Jerry Cox and the MRA General Council.

Those interested in Survival Course No. 1 should contact Wayne VonSeggen for reservations.



## AAES Chairman at Olivet

by Peggy Ridenour

Last Friday in chapel, Olivet students were able to hear Steve Honett, a senior from Taylor University, tell of the American Association of Evangelical Students. The main goal or principle of this group is to "assist evangelical education to achieve its goals in providing a well balanced, Christ centered, quality curricular and extra-curricular program."

The Black problem has become of great concern to the AAES and it is their hope that they can help others recognize this problem. By trying to persuade administrators to counsel more black students to come on campus, not to be counted or to fill a quota, it would surely ease the social turmoil tremendously.

In New York, Dave Linie, secretary of Human Relations has been taking a survey of perspectives. Now the admissions should seek them out—recruit (!), according to the AAES.

The AAES deals in many areas. Today and tomorrow they will be in a convention in which such things as remedial work, work in hospitals and mental institutions, work in ghettos, working with the underprivileged, and environmental control will be discussed.

## Environmental Teach-In To Be Held at Bradley

One of the most ambitious and diversified college programs for the April 22 Environmental Teach-In will take place at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois with speeches, seminars and films scheduled.

"Other colleges in the state are going to be putting on fine programs, but I think that Bradley's presentation will be hard to surpass," Jack Carey, a Bradley English instructor and chairman of the Environmental Teach-In Committee at the Peoria school remarked.

Although the entire program has yet to be finalized, three experts in various fields of environmental problems will be appearing at Bradley. Victor Yannacone, the fiery 32 year old lawyer for the militant Environmental Defenders, will be the featured speaker at Bradley. Yannacone, whose slogan is "when someone shoves, shove back", will speak Tuesday night at eight o'clock in Bradley's Robertson Memorial Field House.

William Rutherford, who recently left his post as state coordinator of environmental quality, is scheduled for an 11 a.m. speaking engagement April 22, while Dr. Alan Guttmacher, the 70 year-old president of Planned Parenthood-World Population, is scheduled to speak at 4:30 about the population explosion.

Other highlights of the Bradley program will be over nine hours of films dealing with all aspects of pollution and panels with Bradley professors and industrial leaders on what must be done about pollution and environmental decay.

"The purpose of this teach-in is to educate and sensitize citizens to the problems and dangers of

pollution," Carey said. "One of the groups we're most interested in reaching is the college student, not just the Bradley student, but college students throughout the state. We think our program is of such a high calibre that students at other universities in the state will find it more than worth their time to travel to Bradley on April 22."

For more information, contact:

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## COUNSELOR SPEAKS ABOUT PRAYER CELLS

The Prayer Band and Spiritual Outreach organizations held a joint meeting on Thursday evening, March 12. Mrs. JoAnn Lyons, sister of Miss Shirley Close, spoke to the group about the establishment of prayer cell groups on campus.

Mrs. Lyons is a Wesleyan pastor's wife and a counselor at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. She has conducted over 200 sensitivity and counseling sessions in past years and has had a great deal of experience with organizing prayer cell groups. Mrs. Lyons explained that there are six different types of cell groups: the Bible study, the prayer group, the meditation group, the sharing group, the intercessory group, and finally, the prayer cell group which incorporates all five disciplines into one. She encouraged the members present to start a cell group of their own, and closed the session with a short period of conversational prayer, a spiritually enriching experience for all.

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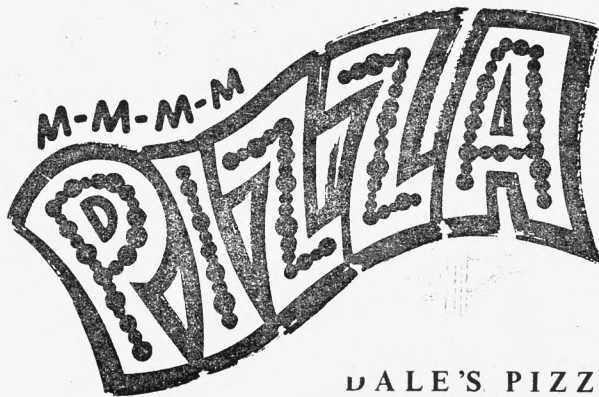


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# Gaither Trio To Sing



The Missionary Band is once again adventuring into something this semester. They will be presenting the Bill Gaither Trio, nationally-known gospel singers, who will be appearing at Chalfant Hall on Tuesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

When Missionary Band asked Bill Gaither what they charged for a concert, Bill stated, "I like Olivet and the kids. I just want to be with them and give them a concert. So let's just keep it a free-cert. So let's just keep it a free-will offering so everyone will be able to attend."

The trio is composed of Bill Gaither, composer of the well-known song, "He Touched Me" his wife, Gloria, and his brother, Dan. All are from Alexandria, Indiana, where Dan teaches in the high school and where both Bill and Gloria are former teachers.

Bill Gaither recently was selected Gospel Songwriter of the Year for 1969 by the Gospel Music Association of America at its annual convention in Memphis, Tenn. "Billboard" recently referred to the songwriter as one of the four top gospel composers today. Gaither also serves on the board of directors of the Gospel Music Association.

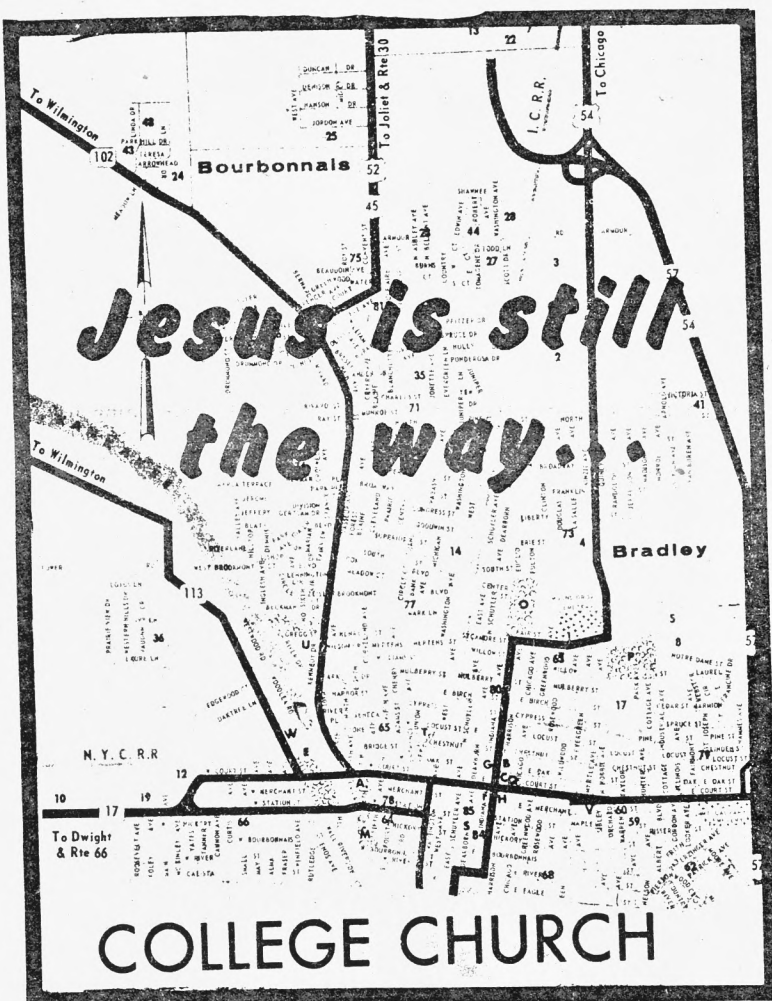
"He Touched Me", the top seller among Gaither's many hits, has been recorded by many famous gospel singers, including George Beverly Shea, The Imperials, Tony Fontaine, and The Blackwood Brothers, and by such secular stars as Kate Smith, Jimmy Durante, and Lawrence Welk.

Cyril McLellan of the Revival Time Choir has arranged a new choir series of ten Gaither songs.

The trio records on the Heart Warming label in the RCA Victor Studios in Nashville, Tenn., and

now has long-play albums on this label. Gloria helps her husband with the words on many of their songs, and Bill and Gloria will be sharing some of the inspiration behind these songs during their concert here.

"Gospel music", said Gaither, "is music of the people, in their language. We hope we can communicate this message to our audiences."



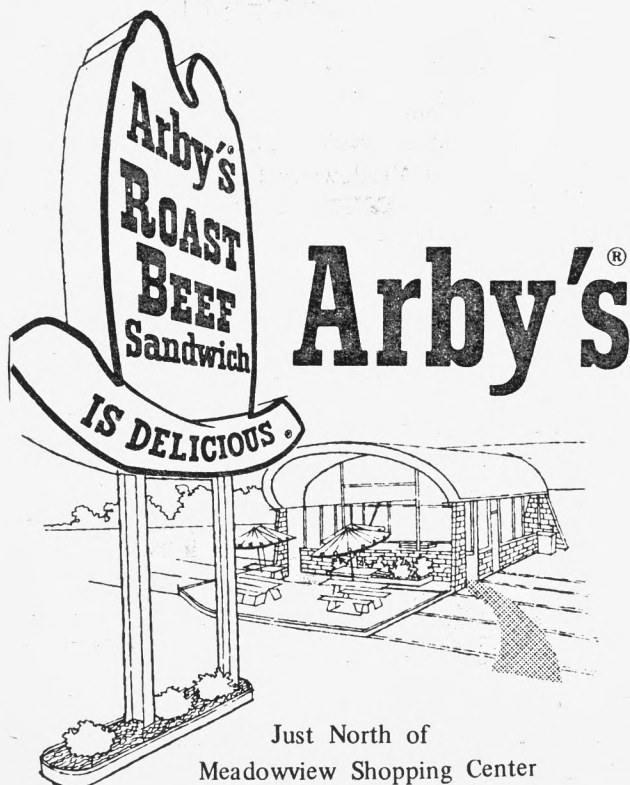
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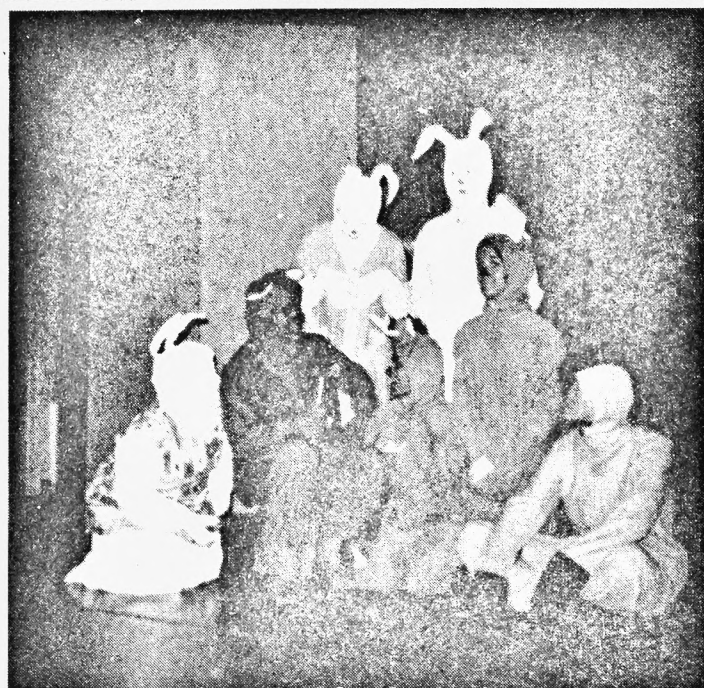
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## Children's Response Warms Cast

by Mrs. Strawn, Director

This year's children's theatre has been bigger and better than ever. After 8 performances one can truly appreciate and say that there is "nothing" like an audience of children. The rewards are great and expressed in such appealing manners. From the entrance of their voices coming into the auditorium, the excitement as the curtain opens, their eyes open in awe-some disbelief, to the realization of seeing the actors up close after the performance: these are some of the precious moments that are beyond description, and so rewarding to director and cast. The children are so appreciative-involved and completely thrilled.

After the 8th performance, the cast will have played to over 2100 students, not counting fac-

ulty and staff, in the four Kankakee area schools during 5 performances. These schools include: Thomas Edison, Abraham Lincoln, of Kankakee; and Robert Frost and Allan Shepard of Bourbonnais.

Three performances were held on our own campus. One evening we had as our special guests the children from the Alfred Fortin Villa in Bradley.

To produce such a play is an experience for all those who participated, one which they will never forget. Props, stage scenery, costumes, and actors are limited; all must cram into a station wagon and three cars, the director, student director, and stage manager, colume, makeup, and prop gals—all ready to meet the performance in A-1 style. Make up begins at 7 a.m. in order to be on our way by 8:30 to meet our first performance

at 9:15. By 11:00 a.m. we are loaded and ready for take-off to the next school to set up to be ready for a performance at 1:15.

Yes, it is exhausting—if you don't believe us try it once. It takes team work—imagination and "organization plus"...that's the key word. Again we say it's great. "Winnie the Pooh" and "House at Pooh Corner" hold special places within our hearts.

## Students To Hold Congress

The first nationally representative Student Congress for Evangelical college students (E.S.C.) is scheduled to be held from April 29 through May 2 at Spring Arbor College in Spring Arbor, Michigan. The new Conference has been organized with the cooperation of the American Association of Evangelical Students and a governing board of thirteen student leaders from all over the nation. This organization will be able to express its belief in the form of resolutions, position papers, and mandates for action. The A.A.E.S. states that the purpose of the Congress is threefold:

1. To provide an unfettered forum in which a democratically constituted and representative group of Christian college student bodies can speak with an authentic national voice.
2. To unite students with a Christian perspective in reaffirming our commitment to Christ.
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## Team Runs Fifth In Track Meet

by Dave Kirk

Coach May had only words of praise for the effort Olivet produced in its second meet of the year. We participated in the Mid-West Invitational Track Meet in Naperville, Illinois, sponsored by North Central College.

We were in a division with fifteen other teams and wound up with a phenomenal fifth place. North Central took the meet for the second time in a row, and the eighth time in ten years. There were two divisions with the larger schools in the first division and the smaller schools, along with Olivet, in the smaller division. This made no difference, however, since it is reputed that some of the best times were turned in among the smaller schools. There was some outstanding competition for our men but they arose to the occasion and came away with a much improved performance over last year when we placed eleventh.

The standings were as follows: North Central 54, Indiana Central 44, Augustana and Carthage 41, and Olivet 8, with the ten other teams following.

Once again Leon Moore came through with a brilliant performance placing in two events. He placed third in the long jump with a bound of 21 feet,  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches. He also totaled a third in the intermediate hurdles with a timing of 8.2 seconds.

Coach May had this to say about Leon: "Leon did a very fine job for us."

The other big gun for Olivet was Dana Schrock, last year's MVP. He placed fourth in the two-mile with a time of 9:57.5. Dana also placed sixth in the mile with a time of 4:38. The two mile time was .8 of a second off the school record.

Special recognition should be given to Dave Doehring for his sixth place in the intermediate hurdles and to Bruce Greenlee for once again upping the shot put record with a heave of 37 ft. 1 inch.

We did a very good job in this meet placing above schools with far greater enrollments than we. Coach May was "happily surprised" with our output.

Next week we will be in the District 20 NAIA Championships. With our whole team there we should come on strong and win like fighting Tigers



## Coach Accepts New NAIA Post

Gordon Gillespie, Lewis College, Lockport, Illinois and President of the NAIA Baseball Coaches Association has appointed Bob Starcher, baseball coach at Olivet Nazarene College, to serve as baseball Co-Chairman of NAIA Area 6 which includes the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio.

His new duties will include the coordination of Area 6 baseball promotion, organizing, and administering the Area playoff, and the selection of the All-Area all-star squad. The appointment includes the 1970-71 baseball seasons.

# Baseball Team Looks 'Stronger' This Year

by Mark Eppler

Here's how Olivet's head baseball coach, Bob Starcher, evaluated the individual talent on our 1970 baseball team:

"It appears that the Tiger baseball squad for 1970 will be the strongest in the school's three year varsity baseball history. Pitching seems to be the outstanding department, with the entire staff returning from 1969, Marlow Garvin, with 8 wins and 3 losses, and a 1.44 ERA a year ago, leads the staff which is composed of Rod Bushey, Jerry Hall, Greg Leach, and newcomers Mike Overy and Rich Gouge.

"Another strong department is the outfield, which has 5 lettermen returning. The 1969 outfield of Howard Nelson, Dave Wilson, and Merrill Stanley which hit for a combined .270 average, and fielded .930 together last season, remains in tact. Veterans Mike DeMint and Rich York are both pushing to win regular jobs this season.

"Catching looks improved with 1969 regular Gene Smith returning. Smith fielded .982 in his rookie season and has shown steady

improvement in winter practice. Freshman Jack Hopkins provides adequate depth in the catching department.

"The infield will have a brand new look this year caused by the influx of some promising newcomers. Two year regular short-stop Rich Stepp has been moved to third to make room for Bill Remole, a freshman, at short. Regular third baseman Bob Strawser has been moved to his native position of second base and part time 1969 regular at third, short, second, and left field, Tim Gee, has found a home at first. The infield is further strengthened by Cordell Angier, Jack Loggdon, and Dave Saliba. This infield possesses the best natural ability of any previous Tiger infield, and with game experience, should be strong."

Coach Starcher listed some of the seasons highlights, the first of which will be our baseball teams spring trip to Florida. This will take place on March 27 through April 6. While in Florida, the Tigers will play in the King's College

tournament against King's College and Nyack Missionary College, both of New York and Trinity College of Deerfield, Illinois; other games in Florida will be against Spring Arbor College from Michigan, and Marian College from Marian, Indiana.

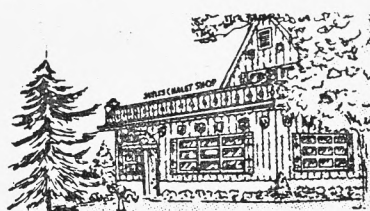
Our home team season starts on April 8 against North Park College, one of the tougher teams on the schedule. That game will be played at Beckman Park on Cobb Blvd. This field and La Vasseur Park, behind the Bradley YMCA are the two places where all Tiger home games will be played.

After this game we will play Iowa Wesleyan on April 11 in our first Prairie Conference test.

The fortune of this year's ONC baseball team rests on hitting strength. Coach Starcher said that if our hitting comes around we could have an outstanding baseball team. As another phase of Olivet's athletic development the baseball season should be well followed and supported by ONC sports fans.

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